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# CEDARS

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## Student radio coming to Cedarville

by Kelly Fath  
Staff Writer

Get ready to tune your radio dial to a new radio station, one that will be Cedarville College's own. No, not WCDR, but a music alternative produced for the students by the students. This project which has been a dream of many students for several years is finally going to be realized through the help of SGA's Student Body Project.

After the controversy which surrounded last year's Student Body Project (SBP), SGA decided this year to present the student body with three options for the SBP and allow the student's vote to determine which would be selected as the SBP. The three choices were 1. upgrading the weight room with better equipment and a possible ventilation system, 2. purchasing new hymnals for the James T. Jeremiah Chapel and 3. funding the creation and

establishment of a student-run radio station.

When the votes were cast on Monday, February 20, results showed that the majority of the students favored the

sired listening alternative for many students on this campus. Tentative plans for content on the radio station (in addition to music) include live sports broadcasts and updates of

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plans for the radio station. By receiving 54% of the votes, the radio station was able to defeat the weight room proposal, which gathered 37.5% of the votes.

This project will create opportunities for hands-on experience in radio for a variety of students who would not otherwise have the chance. It will also provide a much de-

intramural and intercollegiate sports at Cedarville, notices concerning upcoming social events in the surrounding area and contests and prizes.

SGA strongly encourages everyone to give and participate to this year's SBP to make it a success. The project is designed to benefit the student body, was chosen by the student body and must now be



Collins Hall, home of the '88-'89 SBP.

supported by the student body. After all, what can a student government do without student involvement?

## Off-campus controversy continues



Brock Hall, now under construction, will increase on-campus housing. (photo by G. Carpenter)

by Michael J. Wright  
Contributing Writer

With the building of the new men's residence hall, Brock Hall, Cedarville students have become concerned with what will happen to their "right" to live off campus as they become upper classmen.

To fill the new men's dorm, Harriman and South will be converted into women's dorms.

A poll was taken by off-campus students asking what was the main reason for living off campus. The top

three answers are as follows: the third place answer was "a nice transition into the real world;" students are forced into becoming more responsible by doing such jobs as paying the rent or water bill. In second place was more "freedom;" students were able to be in more control of their time management. Finally, the most common answer given, which far outnumbered all other answers combined, was financial reasons. All off-campus students interviewed agreed that it is cheaper to live off campus.

Dean Rickard understands these reasons; however, he to point out that "Cedarville College has historically been a residential college and has always in-

**"What was once considered a privilege is now viewed as a right."**

tended for its students to live in college residence halls." Rickard goes on to say that "the residential halls experience contributes to accomplishing the school's mission as it is stated in the college catalogue. According to Rickard, studies indicate that students who are involved in residence hall life tend to graduate from that college at a higher percentage. This is also one of the reason for such programs as Frosh

Hall, intramural sports and brother and sister units.

As the college continued to grow, it was not able to house all students. Instead of turning away students, the college decided to allow several upper classmen to live off campus; a number of these students were chosen because they had financial need. The number of off-campus students has increased to over two hundred sixty people in recent years. "What was once considered a privilege is now viewed on as a right," says Rickard.

According to President Dixon, "The majority of off-campus students will not be affected, seeing that most are now seniors and won't be returning next fall."

During fall quarter next year, if enrollment is as planned, approximately one hundred students will be living off campus in comparison to the two-hundred sixty plus in the past fall quarter. The students living off campus will be chosen according to financial need. However, if the school's enrollment increases at a rapid pace, this number will once again grow.



# From the editor: Get involved in area churches

By Doug Filter  
Editor-in-Chief

Are we taking our local churches for granted while we attend Cedarville? Are we overlooking our privilege to attend the churches in Cedarville, Springfield, Dayton and surrounding areas? Do the congregations of these open bodies of believers know that we, as visitors, appreciate them? What is your testimony like when you step into these churches? Are you a visitor week after week, or do you get involved with the regular

members of the church, or are you aloof to those surrounding you?

These may seem like pretty harsh questions, and if I step on some toes by merely asking these questions, that probably means you have some work to do.

Recently I attended a Sunday night service in one of the local churches and was pretty surprised to listen to the pastor get up and make an announcement about the attendance of Cedarville students at his church. He didn't say anything bad per se, but he

didn't really say anything really great either. He said that the congregation didn't know the students that attended the church on Sunday evenings and Wednesday nights. "Do they care that we let them use our building and lead their service?" The congregation of this church wants to be a part of the students who come to its services.

I don't want to preach at you. You're all mature college students, or at least should be. Use your own judgement as to what you're going to do to

let the church you attend know that you appreciate the service they are giving to you. It's not hard. Just talk to the regular members a little bit. Let them know that you're a person too, and that you care about them. Maybe get involved in the services; take the offering, sing a solo, read scripture or a host of other responsibilities that there's no reason you couldn't do. I know that if you asked someone they would be more than happy to have you take part in the services or the background work of the church.

Keep your testimony in mind even when you're in church. Just because you're in church doesn't mean that you don't have to exercise common courtesy. Remember you are brothers and sisters in Christ with those that you go to church with, even if they're not from the same place you're from. We're no better than they are.

I said I wasn't going to preach, and I'm not. Just think about how you come off when you attend church this Sunday.

## Keep dreaming, never quit

by Joy Fagan  
Julie Swift  
Staff Writer

DEDICATED TO THE 1988-89 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM -- MY TEAM-MATES.

The Lady Jackets polished their regular season off with an impressive 15-8 record. They finished 6-4 in the Mid-Buckeye Conference for the second place seat. Senior Joy Fagan led the team as starting point guard, and takes a moment to reflect.



The Lady Yellow Jackets; 1989 NAIA District Champs. (photo courtesy of Public Relations)

How do you justify nine years of commitment and dedication to an activity that consists of placing an orange, round ball in a rim just a few inches larger in diameter? How do you explain the motivation behind it?

Initially, it starts with a dream within the heart of a little boy or girl. Desire grows out of that dream and is nurtured by the intensity of competition, the thrill of victory, the opportunity to belong within a team setting, the satisfaction of giving 100% effort -- total release performance, and the enjoyment of mastering fundamental skills that stretches the natural ability to its fullest potential.

It is not possible for me to effectively explain the true motivation behind a commitment to the goal of playing and attempting to master the sport of basketball. It is difficult for anyone to explain why they are willing to be committed to the things they do, without assuming that others can identify with the deep-seated desires and goals within an individual's heart.

The cost of commitment can be extremely high at

times. The realm of athletics will always involve a certain amount of physical pain, but deeper pain comes through various emotional struggles. The pain of losing after you've given your all, and the difficulty of handling failure, disappointment and frustration are only a few of the struggles. These are not struggles that are unique only to athletics, but rather they are experienced by all who take the risk of committing themselves to something of personal value. Often we allow circumstances to break our spirits and rob us of our confidence. The intense struggle against the reality of defeat and failure as we strive to regain that confidence and really believe in our abilities can never be accurately or fully expressed in words. It is not an event or a single occurrence, but a process -- and it does not come easy.

And what about interpersonal relationships within the team? Can you imagine what it would be like to see the same people every day for six months under intense, tiring and sometimes trying and difficult circumstances? There are approximately ten different personalities striving to come together as one and work toward the same goal. Add to

that one coach who must sometimes "walk on thin ice" as he deals with those special, yet emotional, ladies. Personality conflicts, pet peeves, and irritating problems are bound to surface among us because of the duration of the season, the intense circumstances we often find ourselves in, and the constant contact we have with each other. As we experience defeat, it is difficult to encourage and build-up each other, and being critical or shifting blame to others becomes very easy. Under the intense, true-to-life circumstances, the "real you" will eventually come out, and that may not be easy to ACCEPT in another person, let alone develop a love for them.

Although the cost may be high, there are also many rewards. There is the thrill and satisfaction of a hard-earned victory; there is a feeling of confidence that develops as your skills do; best of all, there is a bond that develops between you and your teammates as you sort through the difficulties, overcome obstacles, and learn to truly accept and love each other -- just the way you are. You become a team -- singular. You lose together; you win together; but always you are together.

Are you a dreamer? Has a gentle, all-knowing God placed desires in your heart and dreams to pursue? Go for it! Commitment is essential and risk is involved. Count the cost.

Are you struggling on the inside? Are defeat and failure invading your inner life? This may be a necessary process allowed by the same one Who gave you the initial dream.

Do you feel like quitting? It is okay to WANT to quit, but if you actually do, you will miss out on His whole purpose for allowing you to experience the struggle to begin with.

Are you experiencing success? All the credit should

go back to Him because He is the source of true success and all that is good in our lives. Do not lose sight of that, or your success will turn to inner defeat.

Keep dreaming . . . reach deeper . . . never quit . . .

These insights are a summary of the nine years of commitment to placing an orange, round ball into a rim just a few inches larger in diameter. God can use even the smallest and seemingly insignificant things to accomplish His purposes for our lives. The cost of this commitment was sometimes very high and very painful, but was it worth it? YOU BET!!

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## Dr. Alyn goes through her summers cold and dirty

by Elisabeth Smith  
Contributing Writer

Out in the Canadian wilderness, "freezing cold, dirty," with "89 mosquito and black fly bites" is not the usual way most students picture Irene B. Alyn, R.N., Ph.D. Most students know Dr. Alyn as a very professional person, concerned about the nursing discipline.

Each summer, Dr. Alyn takes a group of 25 young people camping in the Canadian wilderness. She definitely has not gone on these excursions for the past 18 years just for recreation. There are many other ways to spend two weeks vacationing than isolated with a group of teenagers. Alyn endures the hardships primarily to see young people come to know the Lord Jesus Christ as Savior. She enjoys "giving a vision for what they can be because of Christ, giving them a future." Alyn shared what one teenager said after a camping experience, "I was in a dark corner alone, and then I came on this trip, with [Dr. Alyn] alongside. I got saved and Christ



Dr. Irene Alyn, chairwoman of the Nursing Department. (photo by M. Benefiel)

came into my corner and lit it up a lot."

Although born into a Christian family, Dr. Alyn had no strong commitment to the Lord until her adult years when "the Lord showed how real and personal He is." She then realized that she needed to "trust God in all dimensions of life," and that "the only thing of substance is the Lord Jesus Christ."

Dr. Alyn chose nursing as a career because nursing tolerates diversity in interests

and personalities. "People are the reason for nurses," said Dr. Alyn.

Dr. Alyn has been on the faculty at Cedarville College since 1981. She helped set up the nursing program during 1981 and 1982. She decided to teach nursing because she wanted to influence the preparation of nurses, "to train nurses to be the best nurses God will allow, to build on gifts and abilities, to teach nurses to recognize that God is in control."

## Submission can strengthen the Cedarville family

by Lisa K. Owens  
Contributing Writer

Around Cedarville, most of us are pretty familiar with the gales of wind that come our way. Almost daily, we struggle against it to get to our classes, to get to the cafeteria, to get anywhere that requires walking. After the wind has calmed down (it's a rare moment), one can look around and see the changes that the wind has brought. Sometimes the sky has been cleared and it looks blue and serene. Cedar Lake looks like it's resting and waiting for the next rush of wind to come and shake it up. The wind can cause some beautiful things to take place, but it can also create a great deal of damage to those things that resist it. Trees that don't bend with its force are broken and animals that don't find shelter are sometimes hurt.

Submission is a specific command found in the

Bible, but it is a command that we must yield to by choice. The Bible clearly says for wives to submit to their husbands and for Christians to submit to God and to one another. This command can be like the wind that brings beauty and restoration to our lives, or it can be the storm that breaks us.

This quarter Dr. Dixon has discussed making a difference in the family. He exhorts us to be mature, and part of maturity is a willingness to submit. Submission is more than just the physical things (like doing laundry and washing dishes), it's also a mental process. Submitting to someone is a willingness to be vulnerable to them, to let them get to know you for who you really are.

Submission cannot be forced. When we resist submitting our emotions to the

ones we love, we tear the relationship apart like the wind pulls the branches from the trees. We are saying, "I don't trust you, I need to be strong without you." Submission allows the relationship to grow and be strengthened by the sharing that takes place. When you love someone, you want the best for that person. In submitting to the ones you love, you are willing to give them the best that you have to offer. This is why the Bible says to "[Submit] yourselves one to another in the fear of God. Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord" (Ephesians 5:21, 22 KJV). Just as we are to give our best to the Lord because we love Him, we are also to give our best to our friends and our spouses because we love them. Though it isn't always easy to be submissive to each other, when we are, it brings blue skies to our relationships.

## 45 months down, 3 to go...

by Pam-Lynn Oswald  
Staff Writer

Relief and emptiness are part of every finish. The runner reaches the finish line and realizes that he's run the race and now he's finished. Maybe his finish involves additional training and maybe it involves moving on to something different, but he's fin-

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ished. Seniors also experience "finishes." They are reaching the final stretch and increasing their speed as the finish line becomes visible.

The fall quarter was crowded with senior picture appointments, orders for graduation announcements, engagements, and the last midnight breakfast. Winter quarter holds senior projects, basketball games, and final "pants days." Spring will inspire trips to King's Island, the Junior-Senior Banquet, Senior Night, and sunny afternoons.

What do seniors feel as they approach the final

stretch? When confronted with this question, seniors give different answers because of mixed emotions. One senior states, "I'm ready to be on my own and set up my own apartment." Another states, "I have mixed emotions, I'm excited and scared." Some are sad to leave friends, and many are anticipating what lies ahead. "A senior covers all emotions ranging from fear of the unknown to the excitement of what God has in store for us," sums a soon-to-be graduate. After all, approaching uncertainty is quite a big step. Most will look for jobs and find a place to live, some will get married, and some will continue their education.

The Bible offers words of comfort for these anxious seniors. Jeremiah 29:11, "For I know the plans that I have for you declares the Lord, plans for welfare and not for calamity to give you a future and a hope." Isaiah 41:10 states, "Do not fear, for I am with you; do not anxiously look about you for I am your God, I will strengthen you, surely I will uphold you with my righteous right hand." While this finish is a scary step, we know that because the seniors are children of God, they can rest in His promises.

Seniors, "Do you not know that those who run in a race all run, but only one receives the prize? Run in such a way that you may win." (I Corinthians 9:24)

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## Men across campus sit by phones

## Anxiety and sweaty palms mark TWIRP week

by Branford Morisey  
Contributing Writer

The room is quiet except for the dull clicking of the clock in the corner. He paces the floor, then sits down, then paces the floor again. His stomach feels like he swallowed a blender. The phone rings and he quickly moves to answer it, but then lets it ring



Donna Payne courteously opens the door for her TWIRP, Troy VanLiere.

"Suddenly, his world has changed, the rules have switched, tables have turned."

twice before picking up the receiver.

--Hello.

--Hello, Jonathon. I didn't expect to catch you on a Friday night. (Oh, why does mother have to call on a night like this?)

Jonathon is a freshman at Cedarville College and he is experiencing the agony that is TWIRP week. No

longer does his nervousness lie in getting up the courage to call a girl and ask her out. No longer does he have to remember the names and phone numbers of his list of possible dates. Suddenly, his world has changed. Suddenly, the rules have switched. Suddenly, the tables have turned. He is at the mercy of the discriminating tastes of the women of Cedarville College.

TWIRP week is here at Cedarville: The Woman Is Responsible to Pay. The men rejoice. The women must plan the dates. The women must

drive their car for the dates. And, of course, the women must pay for the dates. What could be better than that? No more worries about finances, creativity or transportation for the men, they just have to kick back and get asked out. But maybe, just maybe, it isn't as simple as all that.

To begin with, the women do not have to ask anyone out. Imagine that, a TWIRP week when no one goes out at all. Granted it's not very likely, but what would happen to the men on campus? Morale would be at an all-time

low. The winter blues (and for that matter, the winter jazz) would be making the men feel about as low as blue-tick hounds with broken legs during coon season. No doubt, by spring break there would be some serious insecurity problems among the men on campus.

The men cannot initiate anything either. Men like Jonathon are in trouble, because they cannot call up a girl, drop a few subtle hints, ask her out and then expect her to pay for things. It just does not work that way. Maybe the men

won't rejoice after all.

A few men will revel in the splendor of TWIRP week. These select males are the ones with lists of women clamoring for their attention.

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They will have sign-up sheets in the CC for those interested in a choice TWIRP date. But these men are exceptions, the paragons of masculine virtue. The rest of the men are destined to the terror and uncertainty of TWIRP week.

But things are not all that bad. TWIRP week is fun. It is a chance to step out of the traditional roles we cling to and see life from a different perspective. It is a chance to expand horizons and embrace life on the other side of the fence. It's also a chance for the guys to save a little money.

## Science Department experiments with changes

by Darla Cummins  
Staff Writer

Science is always changing. In order to keep up, the Cedarville science department must change, too. According to Dr. Baumann, chairman, the whole department is being revised to meet the demands of science.

The changes will take place gradually over the next few years. One idea involves adding more science majors and minors; currently, the department offers majors in

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biology, chemistry, math and comprehensive science. Minors are offered in all of the above, as well as physics. Special emphasis programs

include: medical technology, premedicine, preveterinary, preoptometric, prephysical therapy, preengineering, prepharmacy, pre dental, preosteopathic, and preagriculture. A variety of general education classes are also offered. A physics major and a full engineering program will be two of the biggest additions.

Although the Science Center provides adequate classrooms and laboratories, the science and nursing departments are outgrowing their facilities. With the start of the

must submit their final recommendation by June 1, 1989.

Some class structures will also change. The biggest alterations will occur in the biology field: first year classes such as Anatomy and Physiology and Introduction to Biology are being restructured to better assist the individual needs of Biology, Nursing, engineering program, the SC will be remodeled and expanded. The Committee for Science Center Renovation and Expansion Task Team and Physical Education ma-

jors. Some of the classes will also be taught by different professors. In addition, some new classes are being added including Molecular and Cell Biology. New faculty will be hired to instruct these and the engineering courses. Dr. Baumann is finishing his 22nd and final year as chairman of the science department; he will, however, continue teaching.

The new facilities, faculty and classes are all a part of keeping Cedarville's Science Department efficient and modernized.

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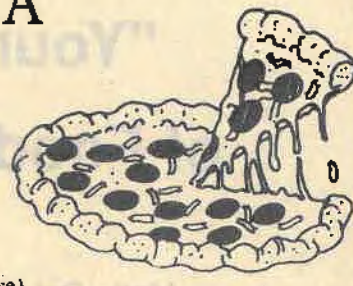
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## SIDEWALK TALK

What weird thing does your unit/roommate do behind closed doors?



Steve Schepers, senior: "He (Tod Hicks) stretches."



Laura Fenimore, sophomore: "My roomie, April, talks to a glass head that sits on her desk."



Guy Margiotta, senior: "well, Cal Seidel is my roommate, and he makes piggy noises on the phone to his girlfriend, Tammy."



Stacey Mankis, sophomore: "She dances with a teddy bear to slow romantic songs."



John Jacobson, freshman: "This guy, Dave, in my unit (Frosh Hall) fries bugs with a magnifying glass."

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# TDK challenges honor students



TDK officers: David Hinnergardt, Kelly Fath, Jamie Brown, Katie Pontius. (photo by M. Benefiel)

by Glen Bowman  
Staff Writer

Honor is a prize discussed throughout the entire Bible. Cedarville College's newest organization, Tau Delta Kappa, has built its foundation upon that prize, for most of its members are students in the Cedarville Honors Program. After several

months of planning by its officers, it was recognized as an official organization by Student Government in the fall of 1988. The organization's president is Jamie Brown, and Kelly Fath serves as Vice-President. David Hinnergardt is the treasurer, and Katie Pontius is secretary. Dr. Gary Percesepe, associate professor of philosophy and director of

the Honors Program, advises the organization.

Although most of Tau Delta Kappa's members are honor students, the organization is not a secluded society for bookish intellectuals. President Jamie Brown remarked, "We want to avoid elitism. Tau Delta Kappa is not just for those with the highest G.P.A.'s and the highest I.Q.'s. It's for the students with a keen desire to learn and take a challenge."

Tau Delta Kappa emphasizes the need for intellectually stimulating activities outside of the classroom; recently, many of the members enjoyed Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Kelly Fath added that one of the primary objectives is to "provide activities which are culturally stimulating and expanding upon the experiences on campus."

Tau Delta Kappa hopes to contribute to the activities on campus. Dick Walker, director of Campus Activities, has discussed with Brown the possibility of a college bowl. The first year of the bowl would involve intramu-

ral contests, with hopes that after the bowl has been established, Cedarville could sponsor a team of its own to compete against other colleges.

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Tau Delta Kappa is planning other activities to improve the campus. David Hinnergardt, the organization's treasurer, would like to start a forum where students could exchange ideas. Visual arts interest David, and he would like to improve upon the college's

emphasis on them. He added that the organization hopes to increase its budget so it can donate books to the library.

Tau Delta Kappa desires to improve the campus, yet its influence is not limited to college activities. Hinnergardt leads the organization's Christian ministry: a tutoring program for Cedarville High School students. Members have gone into the homes in the community to help students struggling in geometry, math and English. The approximate number of tutors is 15, yet there is room for anyone who has a talent in an area of study and a burden for high school students.

Tau Delta Kappa recognizes that the concept of honor is foundational. Fath feels that honor is "a word describing our responsibility to develop ourselves fully, with an emphasis on integrative learning." Brown added that the goal of Tau Delta Kappa is to honor God in our fellowship. Tau Delta Kappa, although new, is well on its way to promoting honor at Cedarville College and in the community.

## Surviving "the plague" at Cedarville

by Susan Nicholson  
Staff Writer

For the first few weeks of winter quarter I wandered around campus throwing sympathetic smiles to my friends as they fell prey to the flu. Ignorant of the full connotation of "the flu", I tossed out encouraging little "get-well phrases" like, "You should be thankful for all that rest you're getting." The Lord was swift to reward me according to my stupidity.

I was soon suffering from a horrendous cough, fever of 102+ degrees, headaches, congested yet running sinuses and that overall yucky feeling that accompanies Type A influenza. I even made the "Top 20 Sick List" of Ce-

darville and got to see Dr. Thuney.

Now on the tail end of this horrid plague that is sweeping campus, I feel it is my duty to provide some practical guidelines for surviving the flu.

First, how to avoid getting sick: 1. Should your roommate get sick, lock him/her out of the room and immediately sanitize the entire room. 2. Disinfect underneath your bed, crawl under, and don't come out until spring quarter. 3. Exercise, eat right and get plenty of rest.

If the above suggestions fail and you are smitten with the flu, here are some practical steps towards recovery. 1. Go to Patterson Clinic. If nothing else, you can get enough free Tylenol and de-

congestant to last you a week.

2. Get plenty of bedrest. To make this more enjoyable, don't get sick during a week in which you have two quizzes, an exam and a mid-term. 3. Drink plenty of fluids. This is to keep you running to the bathroom every ten minutes, interrupting your attempts at bedrest. 4. Should your roommate also be stricken, make sure someone on campus is aware of your situation and brings you both sick trays of Jello and crackers from Chuck's three times a day.

Following the above suggestions should lead you down the road to recovery in three to four days. Be prepared, however, for the cough to last the remainder of your college career.

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# SPORTS

## Mike Minto: the man in the middle



A view of Michael Minto opponents frequently experience. (photo by J. Houser)

by James Gerakinis  
Contributing Writer

The score of the basketball game is 71-70 in favor of Cedarville. The opposing team has the ball with seconds remaining. A shot is taken, but blocked by the center of the Cedarville team; this man in the middle for Cedarville is junior Mike Minto.

Minto, in his first season with the Yellow Jackets, is a transfer from Central State University where he attended for two years. Mike received a scholarship to play for Central State while he was playing for the Jamaican national team.

Mike explained how he was approached by the coach of the Central State team while he was playing in Barbados; after hearing the coach's offer to play basketball in the states, Mike was very excited. "I thought it would be a bed of roses," Minto stated, since he had never been to America.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica, Mike received the Lord at age eighteen after seeing the example of his mother who is also a Christian. After high school, Mike worked at a bank in Jamaica while playing for the Jamaican national team. He did not learn to play basketball until his senior year of high school, yet was the only high school player asked to play for the national team.

Mike was married in New Jersey after his fiancée moved there with her parents. She continues to live in New Jersey while Mike attends college. Mike explains that they are a disciplined couple who are very patient in their career goals.

When asked why he transferred to Cedarville, Mike stated, "I had no idea

what kind of college [Central State] I was coming into." As a Christian he believed that there was no way he could be on fire for the Lord at C.S.U., yet he felt obligated to stay since he was recruited. After the coach lost his job, he decided the time was right to come to Cedarville.

Mike transferred to Cedarville in the spring quarter of 1988. He first came in contact with Cedarville when playing a junior varsity game here. "I was immediately impressed with the whole campus," Mike noted.

Mike hopes to finish at Cedarville and possibly return to Jamaica in the banking business. His present goal is for the team to make the N.A.I.A. tournaments coming up in Kansas City in March.

## Christian athletes handle unique problems

by Katie Pontius  
Copy Editor

Wendell Deyo, president of Athletes in Action since the first of this year, and his wife, Cindy, live inside the world of professional and collegiate sports, teaching, counseling and disciplining the athletes and their families. Deyo serves as chaplain for both the Cincinnati Reds and the AFC Champion Bengals.

Deyo became involved with AIA in 1972, as a staff member at Kansas State, then moved on to Southern California, to work with professional and college athletes. In 1982 he was named national field director, a position he held until he became president. The Reds and Bengals have been his local AIA ministry; he coordinates Sunday chapels, Bible studies and is available to the players for counseling.

The work changes from year to year for the Deyos, as the players come and go. Mrs. Deyo, who leads a women's fellowship, says that she "reworks the plan each year. Some seasons we have many women interested and then they all get traded . . . In the last three seasons with the Reds we've lost ten couples."

The Deyos provide counsel in a wide variety of

areas, such as marital (or pre-marital) counseling, child discipline, problems with social issues (drugs, pornography) or even money. According to Deyo, a family must handle new problems and stresses. One of the problems is the "extra" money that accompanies professional sports. Other problems arise between siblings and parents, particularly problems between the saved and unsaved family members.

Deyo works with the players to maintain unity among the team members. "Leadership has a critical impact on the team," he says. "We desire Christian leaders to be a strong unifying factor." Christian leaders on the Bengals team include Anthony Munoz, Leo Barker, Jim Breech and Mike Martin.

Deyo briefly discussed the effects of hero-worship on modern athletes. "Does society make it more difficult for athletes to stay 'level-headed'? It really depends on their level of maturity. I think at first hero-worship affects them adversely, then they realize who they really are, they find out that they have clay feet. They soon realize that they have personal needs and inconsistencies. I think that hero-worship shows them their need for spiritual

depth . . . it reinforces their own needs because they are under scrutiny." Deyo pointed out that young fans frequently relate every detail of their lives to the athletes, and the players are constantly aware of the extent of their influence.

An athlete who makes Christ the center of his/her life faces many new decisions. Frequently the most difficult aspect of the Christian life involves the area of motivation. "From youth," Deyo asserts, "these athletes have been motivated by extrinsic factors: acceptance, fear, anger, revenge, the girl in the stands, a scholarship, etc. Christ takes away the need for these factors to be satisfied. The fruit of the Spirit meets these motivators at the source."

Frequently, a player who accepts Christ becomes less motivated and must learn to be motivated out of love for Christ. For example, Anthony Munoz looks every week for a tangible way to worship the Lord with performance." Munoz will visit Cedarville during the first part of May.

Deyo will be moving the AIA headquarters to Cincinnati and he and his wife will continue their work with the Bengals and Reds.

### Cedarville College Men's Varsity Basketball Stats. '88-89

Player	GAM	PTS	AVG	TOT	AVG
Harrison	31	502	16.2	91	2.9
Minto	32	448	14.0	159	5.0
Reese	32	421	13.2	167	5.2
Back	33	414	12.5	160	4.8
McKinley	33	358	10.8	269	8.2
Combs	31	251	8.1	80	2.6
Jarrett	26	105	4.0	68	2.6
Hickman	26	89	3.4	34	1.3
Baird	32	109	3.4	114	3.6
Tague	10	21	2.1	8	0.8
Pennington	22	45	2.0	17	0.8
Olive	12	10	0.8	11	0.9
Loescher	19	4	0.2	8	0.4
Bailey	1	0	0.0	0	0.0
Team				150	4.5

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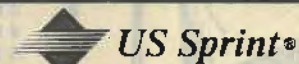
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# The Back Door

by Graham Smith  
Staff Writer

Why is it, that every year during the months of March and April, thousands, nay millions of college students flock to Florida? It is a pilgrimage, more intense than an Islamic believer trudging across the desert to reach Mecca. It is a duty more sacred than Luther climbing the steps on bloody hands and knees. It is a movement so important that the single cable television station devoted to the encouragement of musical entertainers in the field of video expression, annually covers this religiously observed ritual. But why???

The last time I went to Florida for Spring Break was the most relaxing, invigorating vacation of my life. I remember it well. We arrived late in the day (around three o'clock) and were able to reach the beach for the last two and a half hours of sunlight. The next morning we were ready, and were soaking in the rays by ten o'clock. (Please keep in mind that we had all been in New York for the last six

months and had not been in the sun all that time.) We spent the day on the beach, drinking sandy Coke, eating spoiled ham sandwiches, baking in the

"Sure, everybody's doing it. Sure, you've been saving your hard-earned money all year so you can blow it in a week of riotous living...why go to Florida? What about Kansas?"

hot sun, freezing in the frigid waters; more or less having the time of our lives. Around three o'clock, things began to heat up even more. For some strange reason I was acquiring a healthy pink glow. My friends

were warming up also, but that was okay, we were in Florida. Being the "crazy college guys" we were, we stayed at the beach the rest of the day.

That night was a blast! I never knew how much fun it could be to lay on a sofa, shivering and burning whenever I moved. How riotous can you get? And even more fun was awaiting me. Around one o'clock in the morning I heard my friends in the bathroom. Around two o'clock they were still in the bathroom, so I thought I would investigate. Hurray!!! They had sun poisoning! I never knew life could be so great.

The next morning when I woke up, I was still a radiant pink and every move revealed more pleasant sensations. I went to see my companions and they had discovered the world of blisters. The rest of the vacation was an adventure in recovery that I can only remember as the most fun I've even had in my life.

Wrapping up the trip, we were travelling back to school and were making excellent time. We had just gotten into South Carolina, and were

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quite excited to be almost home. One of my friends made the silly remark, "We haven't seen a cop in 80 miles." Promptly, one appeared and decided we were going a little too fast. I can't think of a better way to end a week of fun, can you?

May I conclude by asking, "Why go to Florida?" Sure, everybody's doing it. Sure, you've been saving your

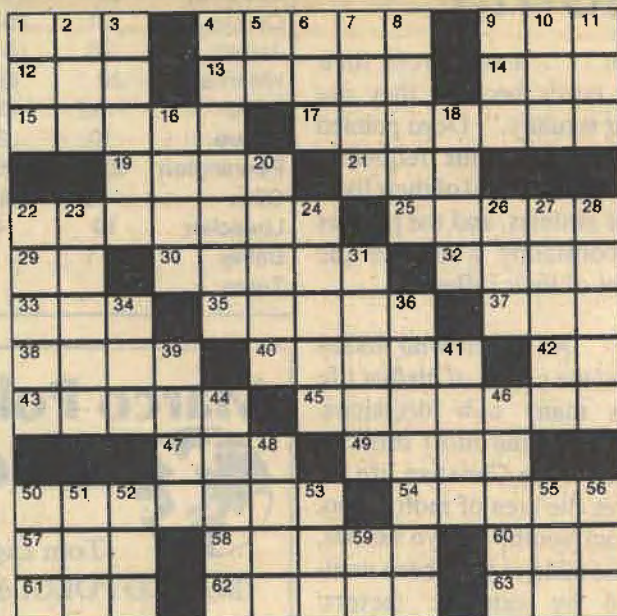
hard-earned money all year so you can blow it in a week of riotous living. Sure, you want to wait in line for hours to pay outrageous prices for food that isn't that good to begin with. Sure, you want to tax your body's ability to produce melanin and sweat. But, other than these advantages, why Florida? Wouldn't Mom and Dad just love to have you at home for a few days. Think of the home-cooked meals, the lazy days lounging around the house, the boring nights, because all your friends have gone to Florida for Spring Break and there is nothing for you to do.

If you don't want to go home, consider an alternative location. What about Kansas? I'm sure Kansas has sand and water somewhere, and you probably wouldn't get sunburned there. Kansas wouldn't be quite as crowded as Florida, and there would be plenty of room for you. Granted, Kansas isn't really known for its seafood, but couldn't you overlook that tiny detail?

## The Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

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| 1 Moccasin            | 29 Spanish article      |
| 4 Evaluates           | 30 Renovate             |
| 9 Paddle              | 32 Epic sea tale        |
| 12 Goddess of healing | 33 Gratuity             |
| 13 Musical drama      | 35 Lavishes fondness on |
| 14 Consumed           | 37 Fall behind          |
| 15 Confidence         | 38 Short jacket         |
| 17 Distended          | 40 Harvests             |
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63 Stitch

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2 Ventilate  
3 Fragment  
4 Revolved  
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6 Spread for drying

- 10 Devoured  
11 Crimson  
16 Scorch  
18 Macaw  
20 Choir voice  
22 Hinder  
23 Choice part

- 7 Goddess of discord  
6 Capital of Oregon  
9 Grain

- 24 Mediterranean vessel  
26 Pigeon pea  
27 Trumpeter bird

- 28 Enchantment  
31 Has on one's person  
34 Parent; colloq.  
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39 Tidy  
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